NOTED HOOSIER DEAD.

(Concluded from First Page.) ciated with his career, he bore off, almost the age of twenty, from the walls of his There, at least, in the rhetorical The genius of aking followed him into the law nd won him at the bar premature and langerous fame. Like most men acquiring early and easy reputation through the fatal facility of the tongue, he was apt to mistake fluency for eloquence.

HIS WAR RECORD. Young Voorhees borrowed his political its limits, his sympathies with the of Buckeye patriotism burst too fiercely for ear Democracy, and a local military order petit county town in Ohio, where his mas-

and preserved Daniel Voorhees in its active cunsels during the whole period of the Elected twice in this turbulent era atives, his voice against the military coamong all the eloquent and clamthe government. It was in those corded grace, would empty the least demanding of lecture halls. But eras of revour to facile platitudes and dignity to In such an era Daniel Voorhees dazzled and sometimes dazed his auditory in the lower house of Congress. body to their full height, to point appressive figure. In these flights there was a kind of impassioned force in his straightened form, a Hebraic wail in his voice, which, if you put aside critical canons and fergot the "orators of an age severe." gave a ready conception of how the ployman of the Wabash was wont to go down before his facile thunders. He had also in those days of "rant and revolution," that power of dramatic abandon which, when earnestness lacks, is its best substitute. But his passion, to a keen eye and ear, seemed often feigned, and his rhetoric was porous. A DRAMATIC EPISODE. There was one episode, however, of the

dauntless Indianian's appearance as a speaker before the House of Representatested by the Republican candidate who had opposed him; and those were the days for a seat to be challenged was for a seat to be lost. The committee of elections, representing an overwhelming Republican maority, after an imposing show of six weeks' liegeman. There cannot be an honest doubt he time that their report was inspired by the malignity of partisan injustice. During the reading of the report Voorhees sat like a statue. More, possibly, than any of his Democratic colleagues, he had concentrated upon himself, as the most stalwart and daring of the Western copperheads, the nimosity of his Republican enemies. He naturally regarded the adverse report as white and infuriate, and with vibrating with passion, and lifting with cumulating indignation, hurled, for en subjected. In the abandon of his ghteous tirade he was a picture of flashwrath, suggesting Satan baffled in re-Ending his dramatic denunciation, he ad-

vanced from his desk down the aisle into turn by returning to private sta-

boldness with which he executed the triumph of his avowed purpose.

manding than Voorhees's, and perhaps no man of radical partisan predilections has ever affiliated with his oplitical opponents in the body of which he was a member with a more decorous personal courtesy than this one-time fierce declaimer of the Wabash. Only a few times after his accession to the Senate did the cloquent Indiana burst out into the fierce oratorical

flame of his earlier days; and then it was tempered by the atmosphere and proprieties

Senator Voorhees was placed among the

first rank at the Western bar, and his imposing presence and flexible rhetorical gifts made him especially effective in exposition and before juries. His legal training and experience were also his best equipment for the duties of a legislator. In pure intellectual force, such as confers the endowments of statesmen, there was in him, in shape of his head, an occult limitation probably having its source in temperament. which kept him from reputation of the very first rank. He had a natural instinct for, and is known to have affected literature, but his tastes in this direction again and high school, rather than the cosmopolitan breadth of literature itself. There seemed to be in all of the Indiana senator's beyond the fault of his own consciousness, distinguished from the natural and unicratic stalwarts of that body, not even excepting Beck, he was facile princeps. And even the Antinous and Hercules-like pro portions combined in the symmetry of the late show figure of the Republicans, Roscoe Conkling, diminished when thrown against the gladiatorial physique of the political chief of the Hoosier Democracy.

INGALLS AND VOORHEES. The Ingalls-Voorhees episode in the Senate is still fresh in the minds of most readers of the Journal, and it need only be briefly recalled here. In the spring of 1888, when in a speech in the Senate Mr. Voorhees assumed to speak for the Democratic party, he aroused the ire of John James Ingalls, of Kansas. According to Volume 19. Part 4, of the Senate debates, Mr. Ingalis, on May 1, 1888, replied to Voorhees. Ingalls charged that during the war days Voorhees was avowedly in sympathy with the South, was a copperhead and a Knight of the Golden Circle and "all their brutal and degraded allies." Ingalls questioned the right assumed by Voorhees to speak up for any loyal Union man. Mr. Ingalls declared that at Sullivan, Ind., on Aug. 5 Voorhees, in a speech, said in reference to the Union soldiers that they should go to the nearest blacksmith shop and have an iron collar riveted around their necks, bearing thereon the inscription: "My dog, A. Lincoln," and that Voorhees described Union soldiers as "Lincoln dogs and hire-

charge, and the Kansas man then fired his second barrel. He quoted letters on Voornees, and the Indianian retorted by shouting at Ingalls "Liar." Ingalls replied: "If this were a police court, the senator from Indiana would be sent to the rock pile for being drunk and disorderly." Ingalls next submitted the affidavits of eighteen citizens of Sullivan county, who swore that they found in Voorhees's office 112 copies of the ritual of the Knights of the Golden Circle. Voorhees interrupted Ingails and declared that all such statements were "rotten, pu Ingalls then asked: "Will the train between Greencastle and Terre Haute after he made that Lincoln speech?" Mr. Voorhees replied, addressing the president of the Senate: "Mr. President, the

senator is a great liar when he intimates such a thing; a great liar and a dirty dog. Such a thing never occurred in the world That is all the answer I have to make." Mr. Ingalls replied: "Mr. President, there a very reputable citizen of Indiana in the chamber, a citizen of Indiana, who informs me that the signers of the certificate about the 'Lincoln dog' speech are entirely reputable citizens, male and female, of Sullivan, and that he knows of fifty people who heard the speech made, and can swear

The incident closed with Mr. Voorhees saying: "I say he is an infamous liar and scoundrel who says I did. I say so.' FRIENDSHIP FOR ARTHUR

Little has been said about the warm friendship that existed for a number of ter A. Arthur. When Arthur succeeded Garfield as President of the United States he had no other companion in Washington who was quite so close to him as was Voorhees. This was true despite the antagonism of their political views. They were peculiarly harmonious personally. Arthur had great confidence in Voorhees's judgment on delicate points of executive policy, and he would talk to the senator with as much or more freedom than he talked to any other person. The President was continually inviting Senator Voorhees to the White House. He consulted the great Hoosier Democrat in regard to Indiana patronage as freely as he consulted any Republican. They are said to have had many a bottle of wine together in the President's one other questions which interest sympathat Arthur always regretted to have Voorhees leave him, and frequently induced the senator to spend the night at the execu-

Senator Voorhees was just as deeply attached to the President. He held him in high esteem because of his strong mental attributes and his gentleness of disposition, The affection of these men for each other was singularly like that of brothers, and it continued throughout the life of Arthur, When Arthur was a candidate for the presidential nomination before the Minneapolis convention one of his most ardent champions, so far as sympathy was concerned traordinary interest in the contest, and, for some reason, seemed to hope that his friend it is said by those who were with Voorhees at the announcement of the news that he broke down and cried like a child. No man was better known among the old timers of the Terre Haute congressional district than Senator Voorhees. Indeed. the area before the speaker's desk, and it is doubtful if any other person ever the voters of the district by their Christian Chile and Mexico, were candidates for Congress on the Democratic and Republican in joint debate in Parke county.

> One night they appeared at Rockville and they were billed to speak on the following hees get over into the field, threw the

circuit of the field. As he neared the place of beginning the second time Nelson had got down off the fence and Voorhees overheard the following conversation:

Nelson, and I must say you know how to you don't mind me sayin' so. He's showed a willin'ness to help me out this afternoor he gits to Congress. Good day. Nelson got into his buggy and drove away, leaving Voorhees leaning between

events, when Voorhees made a stirring speech for his client, in the course of which he referred in caustic terms to the other parties to the cause, the pugnacious indi-vidual felt aggrieved and swore vengeance against the lawyer. He announced that he would horsewhip Voorhees on sight.

HOW HE COWED A BULLY. Voorhees knew the bully and was perfectly sure that the threat would be carried out to the very best of the tough's ability. He went over to the Main-street office, entered the room and locked the door. He sat down and thought the whole matter over. He came to the conclusion that if he allowed the bully to whip him the circumstance would be to him a professional disaster. He was only a young lawyer, just beginning to get a few cases, and a blow of the kind im-pending would be a thing from which he

Old John Baird, Voorhees's friend, had an office just across the hall. He had heard of the threat, had seen Voorhees enter his cal one for the career of the young lawyer. So Baird stepped to the latter's door and turned the knob. It was locked.

"Dan," he called out, "let me in." Voorhees was deeply absorbed in his reflections as to the proper course to pursue and paid no attention. "Dan!" came the voice of the old lawyer, in a sharper and higher tone, "let me in or

I'll kick this door down!" Voorhees admitted Mr. Baird without further delay. The latter looked at him in an inquiring fashion, but for a moment neither spoke. They sat down facing each other, and then the old man said: "You've heard of that bluff?"

'Yes," Voorhees replied. "What are you going to do about it?" "Well," said the young man, "I've been thinking the matter over pretty carefully."

another word and beckoned Voorhees to follow him. The men passed into Baird's office, where the old man drew out a large drawer containing an assortment of revolvers.

Take your choice," he said, "pointing to Voorhees picked out an ugly looking weapon and made an examination of it. "This one will do." he said. The old man fished around until he found some cartridges for the revolver. Then he

loaded it up and handing it to Voorhees remarked: "Now, stop him; do it for your own good and for the good of the commun. All this occurred on a certain Saturday morning. The afternoon of the same day Voorhees, with Baird's revolver in the side pocket of his sack coat, went down the street to have it out with the bully of th county. He expected to meet the fellow

somewhere on the courthouse square, and he was not disappointed. The two men met face to face on the south side of the courthouse near the Third-street corner. As soo as the bully saw the lawyer he gripped the butt of his ever-ready borsewhip and prepared to sail in. 'I'm a goin' to horsewhip you," he said,

Voorhees calmly drew his hand from his side pocket and in it was clinched old Baird's formidable firearm.
"And I am going to kill you," Voorhees replied, leveling the pistol at the bully's The bully became limp. Voorhees stepped closer to him, seized the whip from hi nerveless grasp and gave him a few terrific stripes over the shoulders. Then he handed

the whip back to its owner and said: "Now, get out of town and never give me the ghost of an excuse for it or I'll kil The bully sneaked away, mounted his horse and has never been seen in Terre

Haute from that day. the most striking figures in the Senate. He was familiarly known as "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" by reason of his large and magnificently proportioned figure As an orator he had few peers. His legal reputation was based largely on his forensic powers, and it is an undoubted fact that success attended his efforts in many cases commonly regarded as almost hope less, owing to his ability to sway the jury by the magnetic qualities of his address. Notwithstanding Mr. Voorhees earned large fees as a lawyer and had drawn nearly \$250,000 from the public treasury as salary for services during the forty-one years o his public life he died comparatively poor.

SOME LOCAL EXPRESSIONS. Gen. Benjamin Harrison's Estimate of

the Ex-Senator. The death of ex-Senator Voorhees caused considerable surprise as well as regreamong his numerous friends in this city, who thought from recent reports that he was recovering. There were numerous testimonials to his character and public serv-

General Harrison was asked for an expression on the death of Senator Voorhees.

"I have heard of the death of Senator Voorhees with great regret, and with some surprise, for whea I was in Washington last Mr. Spofford told me, in response to an inquiry as to Mr. Voorhees's health, that it was very much improved and that there was a good prospect that he might have some years of quiet but not inactive life. Mr. Voorhees, when not in the heat of political controversy, was a man of remarkable kindness and generosity, and even the stings of controversy were soon forgotten He was always ready to serve his friends and always judged their capacities and characters favorably-often too favorably. Mr. Garland once told me that Mr. Voorhees, when urging upon him the appointment of a young Indiana friend as assistant attorney general, reached the climax of his panegyric by saying, 'Garland, I tell you the best lawyer I ever knew;' to which Mr. Garland replied, 'Well, that setties his case, Voorhees, for I am not going to have an assistant attorney general who is a better lawyer than I am.' Many a Republican has found in Mr. Voorhees a willing and serviceable friend in the transaction of his business with the government. He labored untiringly and beyond his rhetorician, but those who heard him make enterprise. He has maintained a long and on the stump in his prime he had no equal a strong hold upon his party in Indiana and ring scenes in the history of Congress. His children will have the sympathy of all of our people. He and I had some rather sharp contests, but our kindly personal re-

made by Mr. Voorhees at one time when gard to the life of a noted man who had just died. "You may say everything you can think of," said Mr. Voorhees, "in praise of his devotion to his country, his party and his friends and I will subscribe to it."
"Those are my sentiments in regard to Mr. Voorhees," said Mr. Kern. "He was a man who was always true to his friends and true to his country, doing what he believed to be right, regardless of adverse criticism. He was as fierce as a lion in defending what he believed to be right and as gentle

Mr. Kern has a letter written April 20, brilliant orator. His opinions differed from 1894, by Mr. Voorhees. This was just after those of Mr. Voorhees on all political his position on the silver question. At that myself I can only say, simply and sincerethan I do for life itself to retain the configreat State, and the fact that in this hour of trial and trouble you extend to me such

Governor Mount had the following to say: I disagreed with him politically, of course but for his personality I have entertained the greatest respect. We may lament his mistakes, viewed from a partisan stand-point, but it is only fair and just to con-cede to him a right purpose and that his and conscience. The part he played in public affairs is open to inspection, and he may be judged by his record by those who may tranged fellow-citizens and inflamed and followers. This resulted in part from the impassioned order of his oratory. He was friends. His personal character was lova genuine Democratic spirit. My own personal relations with Senator Voorhees were entirely agreeable, and the news that his long and distinguished career has closed impresses me with a feeling of sorrow and

"Mr. Voorhees was irresistibly attractive;

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from him, so far that he could not hear

Mr. Voorhees's temperment and sincerity a demagogue, as some have. He loved In-diana with a passion; he was proud of In-

diana, and he was a pariotic citizen of the

George W. Julian remembered Senator Voorhees when he first entered Congress

from the Terre Haute district. At that

Mr. Julian said he had often heard of Mr.

Voorhees as a rising young man and a brilliant orator. His opinions differed from

ognized Mr. Voorhees's sterling personal qualities and admired him for them. He

was strongly opposed to the Greeley cam-paign, Mr. Julian said, and at first refused to enter into it or go with his party, but

was later persuaded by friends to do so, and took the stump. Mr. Julian thought

led him to talk without adequate preparation, which would have given greater power

country, and especially Indiana, I sincerely

regret the death of Senator Voorhees. It

State. Senator Voorhees had been so long

connected with public affairs and so inti-

progress of this period that most every one seemed to regard him as a personal friend:

and, in fact, he was a friend to all who knew him! Being possessed of a great intellectuality and a heart full of love for

mankind, he very naturally was attractive and agreeable to his associates. His pa-

tience and generosity were remarkable. He would go to any amount of trouble to accommodate those having the slightest claim upon his friendship, and would give up his

want of it. In this way he was kept poor,

although he earned in his profession a large

that he is gone, it can be truthfully said of him that he was "both great and hon-est." In political life he had warm friends

has lived since the days of Webster, and

hind such a wealth of English literature. His speeches in defense of Cook and Mary Harris, as well as others that might be mentioned, are the rarest productions of the English language. He more nearly approached a real Jeffersonian Democrat than any man of his time. He was always true to his party and fought for its success to the very last. He never surrendered to the foe nor believed that temporary defeat meant the destruction of the Democratic party. He loved his country and believed

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other personal dislikes, but no one could get within reach of Mr. Voorhees's personal feeling of this sort, however much he may have differed from him on the question of politics. Nature did an infinite deal for Mr. Voorhees Probably Would Have him; she gave him a splendid figure, a Been Appointed. Had Senator Voorhees lived another week lodious voice, and a fine intellect. Some have said that Mr. Voorhees was only a he would probably have been appointed & the Democratic member of the Cherokee the argument in the Risley-Bond case, in

dent McKinley, and he would probably have announced it next week. Senator John secure this position for the ex-senator. It is recalled that Senator Wilson is the son of James Wilson, of Crawfordsville, against | * whom Mr. Voorhees made his first political and thirty-two years after this the younger | 👶 hees's son as a representative in Congress from Washington Territory, John L. Wil-son afterward becoming a United States



gers, we won-der at her cold heart and lack fering. The mother who, through ignorance or neglect of the health and vigor of the organs that make motherhood possible, brings into the world a sick and puny child is at fault for the life of suffering to which it is condemned. If a woman would have healthy, robust, happy children, with bright futures, she must take proper care of her

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